

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1969-1970*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1969

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Eastern Progress - 11 Dec 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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Abracadabra,  
Abracadabra.....

'Magic Touch,' Page 5

# The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

Professors Who  
Shirk Duties...

HELP! Page 6

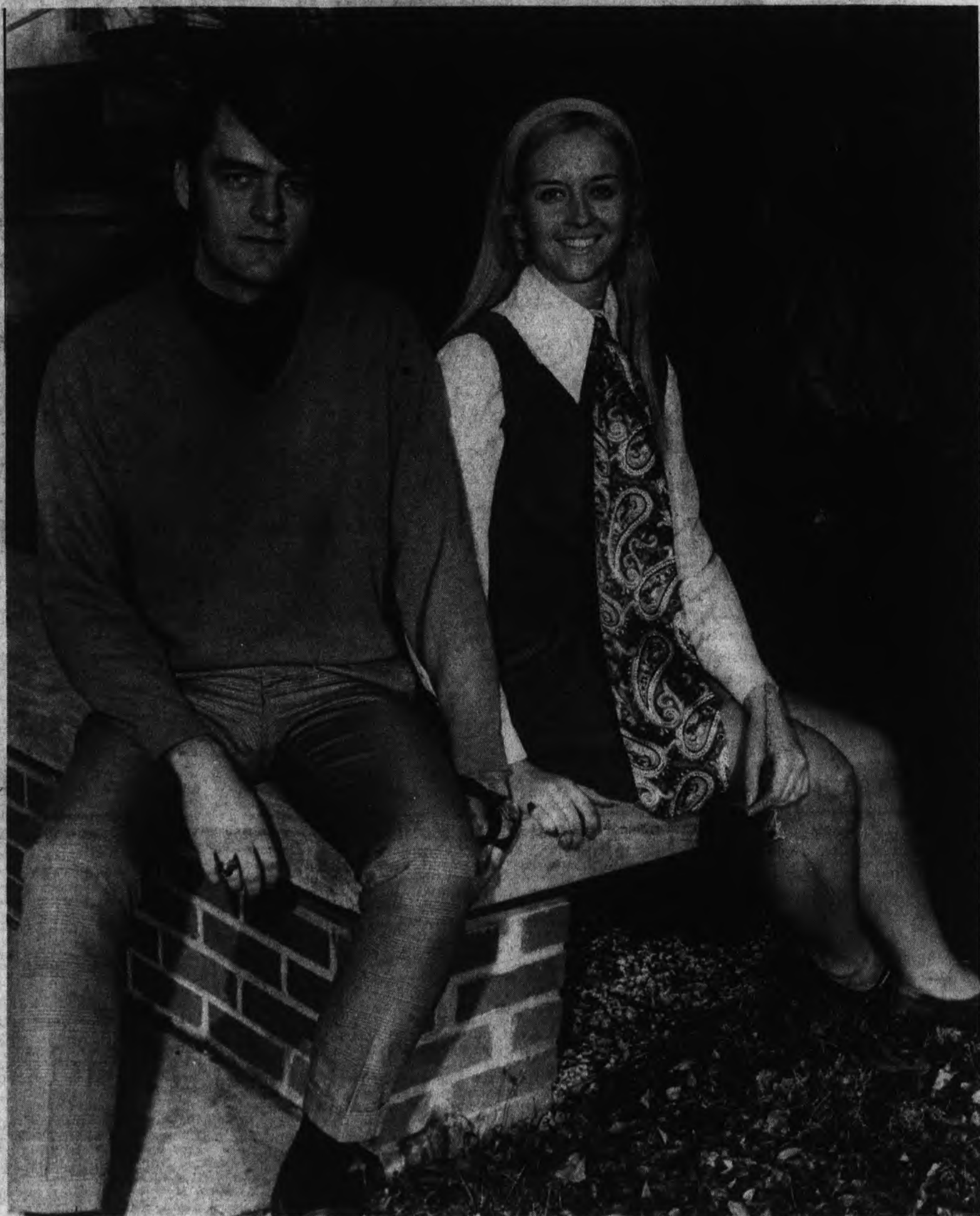
47th Year, Number 12

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Twelve Pages

Thursday, December 11, 1969

## Mr. And Miss Popularity For 1969-70



Mike Bowers, Sandy Walter

Sandra Walter and Mike Bowers have been chosen Miss and Mr. Popularity at Eastern. Miss Walter, an elementary education major from Cincinnati, is a member of Chi Omega, the Student Council and Young Democrats. Bowers,

who plans to become an art teacher, is from Springfield, Ohio, and is president of the Senior Class, student life editor of the Milestone and has been a Student Council representative. Both are seniors. (Staff Photo by Greg Whalen)

## 'Messiah' Set Sunday In Hiram Brock At 8

Eastern's 120-voice Oratorio Chorus, under a new director, will sing Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The 38th annual performance of Handel's work at Eastern will also feature the Eastern Symphony Orchestra; Miss Connie Hensley, harpsichordist and soloist; Janette Ambrose-Chaumont, soprano; Gwynn Cornell, alto; Wil-

liam Whitesides, tenor, and Donald G. Henrickson, bass.

The director, Thomas A. Miller, joined Eastern's music department faculty this year. He previously taught at Wichita State University, where he directed the Madrigal Singers and a capella choir; the University of Missouri at Kansas City, and the Shawnee-Mission, Kan., and the Wellington, Kan., public school systems.

He has served as minister of music at churches in Overland Park and Wichita, Kan. In 1969-70 he is serving on a national denominational hymnal committee for the publication of the

### Dr. Coates Is 'Critical'

Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of education at Eastern, is in "critical" condition at Patten A. Clay Hospital in Richmond after suffering a stroke at his home last Sunday, according to a relative.

No visitors are being admitted to see Dr. Coates at the present time.

1971 Hymnal of the Church of God.

He has had several musical compositions published. Miller has his undergraduate degree from Anderson College and his master's degree from Wichita.

Whitesides has appeared with opera companies in Bonn, Germany, and Bern, Switzerland and performed with the San Francisco Opera Association, the Louisville Orchestra, the Kentucky Opera Association and the Santa Fe Opera.

Gwynn Cornell has performed in major roles with the Baltimore Civic Opera, the Brooklyn Opera, the Philadelphia Lyric and Grand Opera Companies, the Connecticut Opera and the American Opera Society.

As soloist with the Westminster Choir, the Masterwork Singers and the Pro Arte Double Chorus, she has appeared in both Philadelphia and Carnegie Halls. She won the first annual Baltimore Civic Opera prize.

Miss Ambrose-Chaumont did extensive work in opera and oratorio before joining the Eastern faculty as assistant professor of music. Henrickson, also an assistant professor of music at Eastern,

(Continued On Page 11)

## Council OKs EKU Budget

Eastern's budget request for 1970-72 has been approved by the Council of Public Higher Education and sent to the Department of Finance.

The request, \$33.2 million or \$15 million more than Eastern got for the present biennium, was approved last Friday by the council and now must be approved by the Department of Finance before it is forwarded to the 1970 General Assembly which convenes in January.

The state council also approved the budget requests of seven other state-aided institutions but deleted requests for proposed community colleges in Glasgow and Carrollton.

The eight requests, including those from the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky State College, seek nearly \$310 million, or \$134 million more than the institutions received for this biennium.

Eastern President Robert R. Martin said last Saturday that Eastern's request and the seven others are not "unrealistic," but are a "real indication of the state's educational needs."

The state council two weeks ago delayed action on the budgets in order to study them more thoroughly.

And Council member Edward Prichard had said last Friday that the record total requests were unrealistic when available state revenue is considered.

The council's vote to send the request to the Department of Finance was 5-0.

The requests from other institutions include \$145 million from the University of Kentucky, \$32.5 million from Western Kentucky University, \$26.8 million from Murray State University, and \$23.6 million from Morehead State University.

Other requests are \$26.8 million from the University of Louisville, \$7.6 million from Kentucky State College and \$3.7 million from Northern Kentucky.

## Greens' Hanging To Be Sunday

A traditional Christmas event at Eastern, the Hanging of the Greens, will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in Walnut Hall, Student Union Building.

More than 100 students will take part in the 40th annual Greens ceremony, according to Mrs. Aimee Alexander, member of the EKV faculty and director of the event.

The Rev. James H. Rucker, director of community and social services for the United Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky, Lexington, will deliver the Christmas message.

The event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, Sigma Nu and the YWCA.

After the candle procession and Hanging of the Greens, the 4 p.m. program will open with an invocation by Barbara Yoak, campus YWCA president, followed by a group song led by Donald Henrickson of the EKV music faculty.

Tenor Barry McCauley will sing "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro Yea. The Prophecy will be read by Craig Tussey, the fulfillment by Jacques Brown, and the Kingdom by Terry Insko. Soprano Nicola Schnell will sing "O Holy Night" by Adolph Adam, which will be followed by the Christmas message.

The program will close with a group song, "Joy to the World," and a benediction by Richard W. Judson.

Musicians taking part in the program will be Joy Barr, pianist; Terry Bromley, Jerry Pickrell, Steve Smith and Mike Toohey, trumpet players, and Douglas Oatley and Clayton Lichtenberger, trombone players.

Assistant director of the event is Donald Smith, assistant dean of students. Also aiding in preparing the program are Frederick Peterson, Robert Hartwell, and Mr. Henrickson of the music department; Mrs. Alma Bennet of the speech and drama department, and Mrs. Dixie Mylum of the YWCA.



As It Was Last Year

More than 100 students will take part in Eastern's 40th annual Hanging of the Greens next Sunday in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. The event includes a candle-

light procession and a program of singing. Pictured is a scene from last year's Hanging of the Greens.



Thomas Miller



# The Eastern Progress

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co-editor, editorial

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

## Status-Quo Is Not Enough

# Education: Kentucky's Vital Priority

With a quality system of higher education, Kentucky has a promising future.

With an ad hoc or slighted higher educational system, Kentucky's outlook is a dim one at best.

This January, higher education in Kentucky could take a forward step in insuring a positive future for Kentucky, but the chances for this step may be hindered by a lack of money or faulty priorities.

The question of education in Kentucky is paramount. Not only have educators and administrators recognized the intensity of the problem, but students as well.

Last weekend, two groups of Kentucky college students, holding separate conventions in Richmond and Carrollton, announced plans to form a state lobby to, hopefully, assist education in its efforts before the state legislature.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and the Kentucky College Conference, counting in their numbers the state's top student leaders, talked of a lobby which would represent over 40,000 potential Kentucky voters at state colleges and universities, in addition to a number of others at private institutions throughout the state.

Their concern is warranted; their cause is of the highest order.

It is neither a selfish or unwise request which education is making on the people of Kentucky. To merely maintain the status-quo in education from year to year is to fall further behind, a situation which Kentucky cannot bear.

The money requests of the state institutions are expectedly large, with the financial situation on the state level being poor, the requests loom even larger.

But there is also a problem of priorities. Education is not the only factor within the state that needs money. Penal facilities, mental health programs, and state government will all need more money just to keep their heads above water.

It's going to take money, a lot of it. It will probably require more money than the state could possibly raise.

But what will be the first priority? Education must be. For without education we are left lacking the necessary quality in educational programs vital for today's society. We will train people in second-rate schools, letting them graduate with a second-rate education. Today, there is little demand for anyone who can only boast of a second-rate diploma.

Education's demands are fantastically high, but they are even more fantastically necessary.

The needs of Kentucky, the hopes for the future, are non-negotiable.



## With Visions Of Sugar Plums .....



## Council Preamble

Dear Editor:

We, the students of EKV — members of the Student Association, must be living in a wonderful world of Camelot or in Alice's Wonderland or perhaps in the fields of Elysium, unaware of our benign existence. The Preamble to the present Constitution of the Student Association proves the reality of our idyllic life when it states:

We, the undergraduate students of Eastern Kentucky University, desiring to foster worthy traditions; encourage high ideals of conduct; promote a richer cultural experience; secure within our institution unity, co-operation, and mutual understanding and respect; and provide a larger opportunity for the practice of democratic principles, do hereby approve and establish this Constitution.

I suggest we might use a bit less lenient solution to polish our rosy contact lenses by considering a more realistic view of our situation as students. I suggest the following original adaptation as a prefix to such a worthy document as the Student Association Constitution:

We, the students of EKV, desiring to foster unworthy traditions of an effete institution; encourage high ideals of conduct in an unethical and immoral society; promote a richer cultural experience to lesson the ten-year cultural lag of our insulated environment — toward the cultural disorientation of a larger society which is suffering a 20-year cultural lag; secure within our institution unity, co-operation, and mutual understanding and respect to foster and promote its authoritarian structure, attitudes, and leadership; and to provide a larger opportunity for the practice of democratic principles which do not account for a shred of political reality in this society, do hereby establish...

Respectfully yours,  
Roger O. Click

## Weight Room

Dear Editor:

This letter will mean absolutely nothing to some and I can fully understand this, but to many at this school it will strike home.

Recently, I was able to attend the National Collegiate Powerlifting and Collegiate Mr. America contest, which I was fortunate enough to win at Florida State University.

At this contest I talked to various contestants from many schools around the country about their weight training facilities. By talk-

ing to these athletes, it is apparent that Eastern's weightlifting facilities are grossly inadequate for the number of trainees. Weight lifting plates that were broken in 1968 are still not repaired, stands that are used to do squats and bench presses are broken and are a hazard to the safety of the athletes. There are so few weights that only 5 to 8 people are able to train in the weight room at one time with the demand much greater.

There is no permanent squat rack which is a necessity in any weight room. Covers on benches and situp boards are accidentally ripped and remain that way indefinitely.

Eastern has some fine lifters and physique men that would be able to compete at national contests, but they cannot train adequately and meet their true potential because of the situation at Eastern. Why can't some money be put into the weight room where students can take advantage of good facilities.

Carl Smith

## Vietnam Letter

Dear Editor:

I have just received in the mail two deeply appreciated copies of "The Eastern Progress" dated November 6th and November 13th. I would like to express my gratitude for Joe Edwards' editorial in the "9th Column" on the 13th.

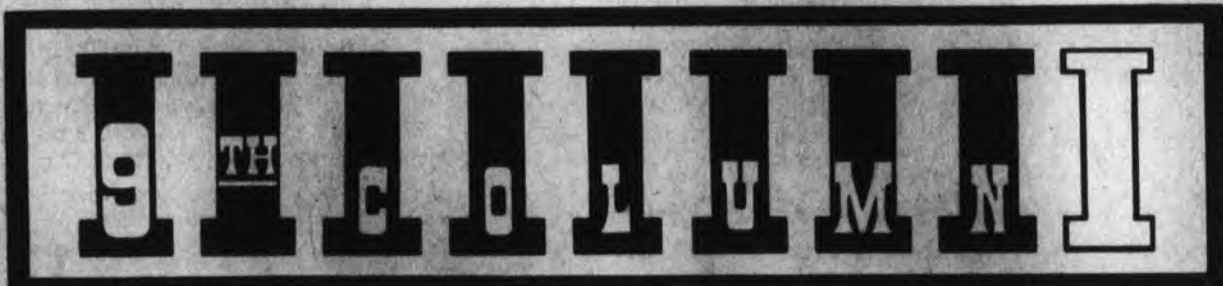
I've only been in Vietnam for 3 weeks. I have 49 to go. He expresses my feelings perfectly. I never really appreciated how good I had it at Eastern until I arrived in San Diego and began my training last March. Keep "telling it like it is," Joe.

My primary reason for writing to "The Progress" is to reiterate what Colonel Plint said on November 11th — that "...those who dissent should do so on the basis of fact and responsibility rather than on ignorance."

Rumors have a bad habit of building hopes up high. Then we just about fall through the floor when we find out they were nothing but rumors. I refer to a rumor which became popular belief across the nation throughout October: That President Nixon would announce an immediate cease-fire and complete troop withdrawal from South Vietnam. This would be wonderful, if it were at all possible. But I'm afraid at this time it is not in any way feasible.

One minor result of this type of action would be the complete ruination of the economy of South Vietnam, as well as the dealing of a deadly blow to the economy of the United States. This, as I say, would be a "minor" result, because I don't feel American lives are worth losing for anyone's economy. But a major result of this would be a mass bloodbath through out the entire country of South Vietnam.

(Continued on Page Three)



## Balloons And Ballots

By ALLEN TRIMBLE

The Senior Class has announced two grand activities this year which must not go unrecognized.

The first of these was a planned balloon releasing at the Indiana State football game, while the second was the equally important Mr. and Miss Popularity elections.

It's really heartening to find out that after four years of higher education, Eastern's seniors have applied all of their education, maturity, and judgment in choosing two devastatingly meaningful activities.

Whether the balloon releasing took place or not is kind of vague, no one seems to know, what is important though is the quality of thought and discussion which no doubt brought about this epic decision.

It makes one fondly remember the days prior to the third grade when balloon releasing was one of the most memorable and anticipated events. Though the idea does seem at first glance to be a bit childish, with further study one can readily see the value which it holds for the entire student body. No one should be denied the aesthetic pleasure of seeing balloons rise.

At the conception of this idea, Eastern's Senior class was in its finest hour.

But if the idea for balloon releasing was triumphant, their responsibility for the Mr. and Miss Popularity elections must be ranked one step higher. Though the interest in this "most important of all" elections was intense, over 300 Eastern students thundered

to the polls, it is evident that there are possibilities for improvement.

We'd like to suggest that next year the candidates enter into a heated campaign for the cherished position. Wouldn't it be spine tingling to see the candidates standing in Alumni Coliseum in front of a convocation of the student body, proclaiming for all the world to see and hear, their popularity.

Though a few dissenters might argue that proclaiming popularity might be considered self-defeating, egotistical, or senseless, they are the uninformed. They are the ones who have never filled out a job application and had to leave the Mr. or Miss Popularity section of the questionnaire blank.

In future years the possibilities for this honor are endless. Their smiles could be embossed on the side of the Mulebarn, or the memoirs published in the student activities handbook.

With these two activities coming so early in the year, we look forward in eager anticipation for the inspiring plans which no doubt will continue to emanate from the Class of 70.

*You can go through contemporary life fudging and evading, indulging and slacking, never really hungry nor frightened nor passionately stirred, your highest moment a mere sentimental orgasm, and your first real contact with primary and elemental necessities the sweat of your death-bed.*

H. G. Wells

Enough said.

## Hunger

Surely no one will ever forget the TV series "Naked City," which each week dealt with one of the "ten million" stories of violence and social injustice in the streets of New York.

Last month, the good people of Kentucky learned just how naked Louisville is when an eight-year-old Louisville boy was discovered to have starved to death at his home a few days before Thanksgiving. His three sisters were barely existing.

For one whole week "Big Lou" was in an uproar over the distasteful incident.

The news media of Louisville led the crusade to right this wrong. Radio, TV, and the Louisville newspapers gave the incident top priority of editorial opinion for five or six days in a desperate attempt to clothe the character of a city whose poverty problem had for years deserved a good dose of indecent exposure.

For one week in November the people of Kentucky were move by a child's starvation death to finally give serious thought to the problem of extreme poverty in America.

For one whole week Kentuckians really lived to stamp out poverty. That's nice.

What's not so nice is the fact that people seem to be content that poverty has been beaten.

The sisters of the starved child are now being well cared for.

The parents of the starved boy, who are naturally suspected to be guilty of child neglect, might serve a maximum two-year prison sentence if they are convicted of that crime.

Apparently the good people of the Commonwealth are satisfied that no one will

(Continued on Page Three)

## FEIFFER

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People Must Decide

# Details Surrounding Mylai Massacre Must Not Be Hidden

By CARL T. ROWAN  
WASHINGTON — With disturbing frequency these days some Americans propose to mangle the Bill of Rights as a cure for the real or imagined ailments of this society.

Vice President Spiro Agnew proposes to make the press "responsive to the views of the nation." Millions of Americans applaud the idea, unmindful that the goal of the men who wrote the Constitution was to shield the press from the whims of a majority that may, in a period of emotion, be unwise or even irrational. Other applauders of the Vice President seem not to have paused to ask who determines what are "the views of the nation" and who decides whether and when a newspaper or TV station is satisfactorily responsive.

Martha Mitchell, the Attorney General's wife, doesn't think much of the First Amendment's right of people to assemble in

peace and seek redress of their grievances. "Anytime you get somebody marching in the street, its catering to revolution," she told a reporter. In another interview she allowed as how her husband John had his preferred solution for these homegrown "liberal" protesters: he'd like to trade them for Russian Communists.

Then came both the prosecution and the defense in the upcoming court martial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., with an incredible and futile appeal to the U.S. court of military appeals to prohibit all news media from publicizing any more interviews, photographs, or whatever relating to the massacre in Mylai hamlet in South Vietnam. Their argument was that widespread publicity about the Mylai incident might prejudice Calley's "Constitutional right of a fair trial."

For reasons of political viewpoint, personal animus or just plain weariness at being in and reading about the strife of our

times, a lot of Americans might be inclined to muzzle the press and abridge a lot of other freedoms that we long have taken for granted. But before anyone stumbles blindly down that road, he ought to ponder what a free press means where something like the Mylai affair is involved.

The Mylai incident involves a tangle of facts, of moral assumptions, of legal questions, and only if a free press ferrets out the many truths and contentions will the public ever be able to say confidently that Lt. Calley or anyone else received justice.

Did Calley murder 109 Vietnamese civilians in March 1968 when he was a platoon leader in the Americal Division?

That will be the crucial question in the court martial. But there are many other questions that are of grave importance to American society as a whole, and society cannot be denied the answers that only a free press is likely to provide just because someone's spurious notion that Calley's trial will be fair only if the news media are silenced.

What about these questions:

\*Is one man, Calley, the great culprit in this alleged massacre, or is he about to become the sacrificial lamb to atone for a guilt that permeates the military and the nation?

\*What is the role of Capt. Ernest Medina, the company commander at Mylai? Is it true, as some have charged, that he could have stopped the killing, but did not?

\*How high up in the military did the orders originate for the assault on Mylai, and what was the nature of those orders?

\*How much more atrocious was the action at Mylai than other military actions to destroy hostile villages?

\*Was the Mylai story swept under the rug for more than a year because the brutal killings were viewed as only an embarrassing extension of military policy set at high levels?

\*How does one justify meting out harsh punishment to Calley and perhaps others who are still in the military while leaving unpunished those now back in civilian life who admit voluntarily that they shot many civilians to death at Mylai?

A press that searches honestly for answers to these and other questions could help Calley more than it hurts him. Whatever the case there is no Constitutional basis, and no moral or practical reason, to silence the news media in a situation where the nation's conscience and reputation are also on trial.

One of the great distinctions between us and the fascists who made Lidice a word of shame and horror, or the Communists

who committed mass murder in Hue, South Vietnam, is that we have a press free to re-

port our grossest wrongs and a people free enough to publicly condemn the acts of any official, however high or low.

We tamper with that distinction of freedom only at the risk of degrading this society to a point where the brutalities and indignities that now shame us may one day become more easily committed and more easily ignored.

## Hunger Stalks Louisville

(Continued from Page Two)

ever starve to death again. That family has been taken care of.

This Christmas, while millions of Kentuckians are gorging themselves with the traditional Christmas dinner, they would be wise to remember that while there are now three more children in the world who are not starving anymore, the poverty they had to endure for several years has already scarred them.

It is no secret that extreme malnutrition can irreparably damage young minds, and

these girls stand a horrifying chance of being mentally deficient the rest of their lives — which, by the way, may still be shortened by the ordeal.

The parents of the children may receive their two year sentences, if they are found guilty. Then they will have served their debt to society. Then they will be free. To have more children.

The only person involved in the incident who can't suffer anymore is the little dead boy. What else is there to say? He is dead.

And, sadly, there are a lot more stories in the Naked City.

## Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

It is sickening to think of the many thousands of South Vietnamese people, men, women, and children alike, who would be brutally tortured and murdered by the Viet Cong if American troops were to be pulled out right now. In the event of a sudden cease-fire, American troops would become the victims of this blood-bath. We would be "slaughtered" like cattle in a slaughterhouse. (I don't particularly cherish that thought.)

Things are bad enough as they are. In so many places here, when coming under enemy fire, we are "supposed" to get permission from headquarters before returning fire. If a cease fire were called, we would, for all practical purposes, be as well off to throw our weapons away.

In my opinion, the only thing we can do now is to support the President and pray that he accomplishes what he has promised to do. We have approximately 100,000 fewer troops here now than we had at the first of the year. President Nixon didn't imply... "that our role was not to question or ask why, but only to blindly follow his ever-so-vague lead" as stated by Mr. Craig Ammerman. Rather he asked us as Americans to put our faith in him.

If Mr. Ammerman had thought before he wrote his editorial, he would have realized that we are not the only ones who are ignorant as to exactly what his timetable is, but the Communists too are equally as ignorant as to how he has it set up. This is most definitely to our advantage.

It is so disheartening to me to read of marches on Washington and the upcoming

march on the Capital in Frankfurt. We're over here, many of us giving our lives to win the war on the battlefield, and we're losing the war at home. Those of us who are trained to defend the United States are helpless to protect her from within. "United we stand, divided we fall."

The idea of a moratorium is a wonderful idea. But the President has asked for our support, and he knows we want to get out. The only thing more demonstrations will accomplish, is to further divide our nation. A moratorium for the men who have died here is truly a noble gesture, but wouldn't it be so much more noble to march on every church in the Country on the 18th of every month and pray for those who have died, for those who must be here now, and for our President, that he may bring us peace.

I was a student at Eastern until last February, and when I'm discharged next year at this time, I'll return to Eastern to continue my education. I consider Eastern more my home than any other place in the Country. I don't like this war any more than anyone else does. I would like to see it ended more than most of you would.

The only way we can do it, is to tell President Nixon we're behind him, and we want him to end the war the quickest and most appropriate way he deems possible. Don't make me leave this "hell" next year, only to go home to "hell." Please let me return to a "United" States.

PFC Jim Conrad 2554051  
Battery "F", 2d Battalion, 11th Marines  
1st Marine Division (Rein), FMF  
FPO San Francisco, California 96302

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# BOG Receives Fraternity Approval

BY JEFF BONNELL  
Staff Reporter

Beta Omicron Gamma (BOG) has been approved by the Faculty Senate as Eastern's newest fraternity.

The fraternity was approved by the Interfraternity Council Nov. 17.

Fraternity officers are Bill Browning, president; Steve Harbin, vice president; Terry Lake, treasurer; Lee Shereth, secretary; and Mike Wagaman, sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity is uncertain if it will rush during the spring semester since the IFC is reviewing rush rules, officers said.

"We hope to include our ideals within the Greek system to promote a stronger tie among Greeks and the University community," Harbin, the vice president, said. Several fraternity projects and other activities are being planned, he said.

## Members Listed

Members of Beta Omicron Gamma Fraternity are Paul R. Badgett, Gary Wayne Brittain, William K. Browning, Amil D. Demrow, Fred W. Dowling, Jr., Ronde Lee Grant, Stephen E. Harbin, Larry W. Hurd, Philip R. Innis, Malcolm H. Kelly, Jr., Michael J. Kolpher, Terry Lake, Michael J. Martello, Dustan E.

McCoy, Edwin E. Myers, George P. Norton, Charles A. Owens, Bruce Riggins, Lee Shereth, Mark R. Smith, Michael L. Wagaman, James C. Womack and Barry K. Young.

## BOG 'Proud' Greeks

Boasting the motto "The Proud Greek," BOG sets its purpose as, "To establish the highest ideals of brotherhood, and fellowship; To encourage and promote academic skills; and to aid in the free flow of ideas; To do everything within our power to help improve the environment in which Beta Omicron Gamma fraternity is a part of; whether

it be University, city, state, or nation."

George Crabbe, Ralph Stevens and Tom Streff are BOG's faculty sponsors. All campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, are required to have at least one faculty sponsor to aid them whenever needed.

Harbin also told The Progress that the fraternity has not begun seeking national affiliation with a chartered organization.

There are presently four nationally chartered fraternities, three colonies and four locals with the addition of Beta Omicron Gamma to Eastern's Interfraternity Council.



## Practice Dance Routine

Julia Williams, left, and Diane Collins, practice their dance routine which will be presented next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The performance, by the

Eastern Dance Theatre, also will be presented next Wednesday morning at a Freshman Assembly.

(Staff Photo by John Graves)

## BOX Accepted By Sigma Chi Installation Scheduled This Winter

Beta Omicron Gamma local fraternity has been accepted by Sigma Chi national fraternity.

Mike Jones, senior and president of the fraternity, received word from the national fraternity last week that a nationwide vote from all Sigma Chi chapters

has passed Eastern's local chapter for national affiliation.

Installation of the new chapter and individual initiation is scheduled for early next year, either in January or the second week in February. The installation will last seven days with in-

spection, initiations and a banquet planned.

BOX is one of the three remaining local social Greek fraternities on Eastern's campus. There are presently four chartered national fraternities, three colonies, and three locals.

## GREEK 'BOWL'ING

### Delta Theta, Theta Chi Named First Round Academic Winners

Delta Theta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity emerged as the first and second round victors of Tau Kappa Epsilon's first annual Academic Bowl Tuesday evening in the Moore Science Building.

Six sororities and five fraternities matched wits in the first night of the two-night Academic Bowl. Contestants for Alpha Delta Pi sorority were Miss Beth Coughner, Miss Wanda Creed, and Miss Katy Krang; Alpha Gamma

Delta sorority, Miss Claire James, Miss Linda Phillips, and Miss Gay Jennings; Delta Theta sorority, Miss Debra Edwards, Miss Sandra Jones, and Miss Marylin Gray; Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Sharon Bryant, and Miss Christy Coate; Kappa Phi Delta sorority, Miss Cindy Smith, and Miss Peggy Dodd, and Phi Psi, Russell Behanan, Reg Dorman, Miss Mary Lea Maier; and Chi Omega sorority, Miss Diane Moore, Miss Pam Guigans, and Miss Lillian Wells.

Contestants for the fraternities were Alpha Chi Alpha, Clinton and a birthday. Eastern Dance Theatre will present dance interpretations of these various aspects of Christmas in Brock Auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents a person.

(Continued On Page Eleven)

## Yule Interpretations Are Dancers' 'Thing'

What is Christmas? Christmas is childhood, carols, worship, a contradiction, gifts and a birthday.

Eastern Dance Theatre will present dance interpretations of these various aspects of Christmas in Brock Auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents a person.

A performance will also be presented at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday for the Freshman Assembly.

The dance theatre performed today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. at Midway Junior College at Midway, Ky.

## Chisholm Narrates Program

Mr. John Hugh Chisholm, assistant professor of education, serves as narrator for the program. Joy Landrum is the technical director, and Kenny Long is the music correlator. The Pershing Rifles will assist the dance theatre as stage crew. Alpha Delta Pi sorority will serve as ushers.

Christmas is childhood in a dance interpretation of the poem "The Night Before Christmas" choreographed by Susan Womack and Kathy Powers. Those in the dance are Carol Brassfield, Suzi Woods, Peggy Thomas, Hilda Ward, Barb Holder, Diane Collins, Julia Williams

Molly Wagers, Paulette Bowlin, Kathy McMillin, and Jorie Jones. Christmas is love in a portrayal of "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry. Denise Metzger choreographed this dance which will be performed by Gene Gilbert and Susan Womack.

## Carols To Be Sung

The two Christmas carols to be presented are "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "What Child Is This."

"Twelve Days of Christmas"

was choreographed by Diane Collins and Molly Wagers. Those in the dance are Kathy Powers, Paulette Bowlin, Julia Williams, Joyce Crossfield, Charlie Walton, John Tassel and Teddy Taylor. "What Child Is This" was choreographed by Mrs. Virginia Jinks, faculty adviser to the dance theatre. Susan Womack, Denise Metzger and Barb Holder will perform the dance.

Christmas is worship as presented are "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "What Child Is This."

(Continued On Page Eleven)



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## 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

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## Council To Study Health Facilities

BY JOHN PELLEGRINON  
News Editor

Student Association President James V. Pellegrinon Tuesday appointed a committee to investigate possibilities for improvement of both the physical and psychological branches of student health facilities at Eastern.

Pellegrinon cited a need for expansion of the student health services at the Student Council's Tuesday meeting.

Pellegrinon said that, while the University is planning to build new infirmary facilities, he thought that students would be wise to investigate all the possibilities for improvement.

Pellegrinon and several Council members discussed the University's policy of hiring a Lexington psychiatrist to come to Eastern once weekly and administer to students' psychological needs. Pellegrinon said that he thought a more comprehensive psychiatric program at Eastern would be more desirable.

The appointees to the new committee are: Don Crowders, chairman, Nancy Bruccheri, Janet Coane, John Heiderich and Greg Stoner.

Freshman Orientation Committee chairman Bob Babbage informed the Council of the committee's progress since its formation last month.

Babbage said that the committee had completed a questionnaire concerning the committee's work which will be distributed in a future Orientation program.

Clyde J. Lewis, Dean of Central University College, is scheduled to speak to the committee in an upcoming meeting about Freshman Orientation, Babbage said.

## Carolers To Be Active On Campus

Carolers will be singing at the different dormitories this week. The men's caroling group who are music majors will carol this Monday at the girls' dormitories from 10 p.m. until midnight. Kappa Phi Delta and Delta Upsilon will carol this Tuesday, and Pershing Rifles will carol this Wednesday.

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## 10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention. For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.

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## ABRACADABRA

# EKU's Doug Nieland Has The 'Magic Touch'

BY SONJA FOLEY  
Feature Editor

For private instructions in performing magic, contact Mr. Doug Nieland in Alumni Coliseum.

Eastern's professional magician is an assistant professor of recreation who just joined the faculty this semester.

Although his teaching career is still young, his career in magic is much older—beginning when he was nine or ten years old.

"Like all little boys," he said, "magic interested me. I began with the inexpensive dime-store tricks and little catalogs like you get by saving popsicle wrappers."

"Then I met a real magician from home (Guttenburg, Iowa). With his help and guidance, it was just a matter of practice."

At 18 he joined the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a world-wide organization, and took its oath to keep the secrets of the trade.

After high school came the army, but he continued doing his small shows. "I've performed on ships, in planes, for clubs, churches and orphanages—sometimes even with an interpreter."

"While in the army," he said, "I found that magic is universal. I met and exchanged secrets with several outstanding Japanese magicians. For many I was the first American whom they

invited into their homes!"

In 1959 he entered the state college in Iowa and worked his way through by performing. He then spent five years working in the field of mental health in institutions in Indiana.

After innumerable performances Nieland now does basically three types of shows. He and his assistant, his wife Pat, have put together an adult stage show.

"First you enjoy fresh, entertaining magic mixed with comedy. But the last part goes over especially well—mental feats, and experiments in mind reading and ESP."

Their other stage show is for children—with rabbits in hats, bright colored scarfs and disappearing objects.

Then there is his solo gambling lecture—his expose. "I try to show how to detect card cheating, and introduce professionally marked cards and stacked decks for examination."

Just where does one get magic tricks? "You go to a magic store and buy the trick and its secret. Since many secrets are well over a thousand years old," Nieland said, "it's the secret you pay for instead of the trick. And once you buy it, you can never return it."

Everyone at the Nieland house does magic. Every year they do some shows for charitable organizations.

"Magic," Nieland said, "is the most outstanding catalyst in es—"  
(Continued On Page 11)

## Circle K Sponsoring New Spirit Award

In an attempt to improve school spirit at Eastern, the Circle K Club has announced plans to sponsor a "spirit award" to be given to the organization showing the most support of the Colonels during the 1969-70 basketball season.

Circle K plans to purchase a plaque on which will be placed the name of each organization that shows the most spirit at each individual home game.

Judging will be done by the Eastern cheerleaders. At the end of the season, the organization whose name appears the most number of times on the plaque will be declared the winner and awarded the "Circle K Colonels Spirit '70 Award."

The plaque will remain in the showcase at Alumni Coliseum until the winner is officially designated.

A letter sent to all organizations presidents has said that Circle K hopes to give credit to "the club showing the most enthusiasm for the Colonels at the home basketball games." Competition will begin Jan. 10 when Eastern plays Western in the first home contest after Christmas break.

Club president Dudley Goodlette hopes the award will become an annual project of the men's service organization.

"We feel that something must be done to improve the support of our teams here, and we hope we'll be able to improve it," Goodlette said.

Goodlette stressed the importance of participation by as many groups as possible. In talking to various organization presidents, Goodlette says, he feels that sufficient interest existed to warrant the club project.

"It's just too bad that we have to be honored before we'll demonstrate our support," he noted. "Spirit is contagious," Goodlette continued, "and if enough people get involved, the much-needed support of our team(s) could be indefinitely generated."

Interested organizations are to indicate their support of the project by letter before next Thursday. The Circle K address is Box 386, Coates Administration Building.



## The Hand Is Quicker ....

Doug Nieland, associate professor of recreation at Eastern, demonstrates his abilities as a magician to an amazed student. Nieland, who began his hobby by practicing "dime-store tricks," has been a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians since he was 18 years old.

(Staff Photo by Mike Hack)

## Dr. Warren Honored By Kentucky Group

Dr. Ned L. Warren of Eastern Union College, and Dr. Fred Darling, Eastern, members of the Association's awards committee.

He was honored last Friday at the fall conference of the Association at Owensboro "for state and national contributions to his profession," Dr. Warren is chairman and professor of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at Eastern.

Earlier this year he was presented a national honor award for "distinguished services" by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was also named an "honor fellow" by the national organization.

The Kentucky honor, the Walter H. Mustaine Award Plaque, was presented at the Owensboro meeting by Dr. Herman Bush,

Dr. Warren has been president of the South Carolina and Tennessee affiliates of the national organization. He has served the national group as parliamentarian and its Southern District as secretary.

He also is a member of the national board of directors, and has held other posts with the Association.

His published works include articles on planning physical education in elementary schools and collaborations on college publications and textbooks.

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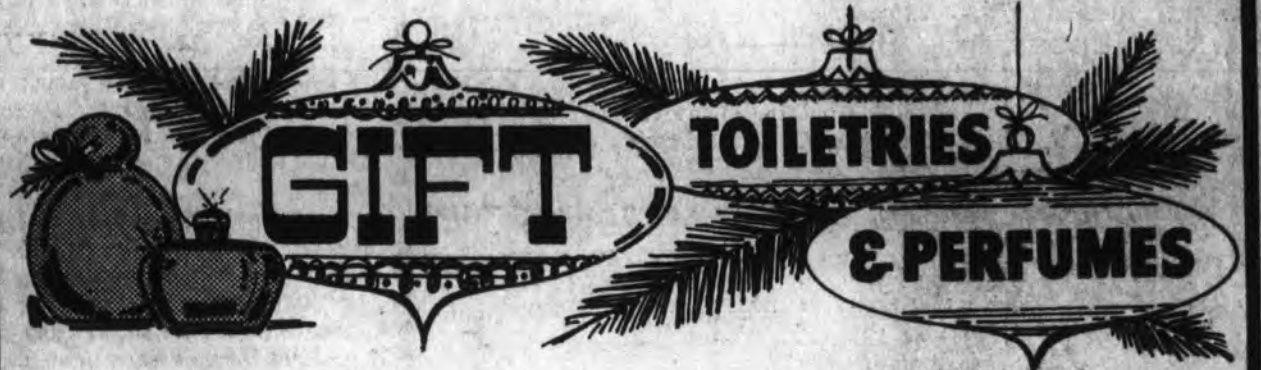
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This innocent-looking tear-drop bottle of Intimate Spray is a very deceptive gift. Until one little whoosh! unleashes the wildly feminine fragrance that won't let go. 'Intimate'. 2 1/4 paisey-wrapped ounces, 3.75.

AQUAMARINE  
by Revlon



The Christmas coolers

'Aquamarine' is the scent that's all sunlight and sea breezes. Cool, Crisp, And very, very fresh. Give it to sweet young things of any age. The Mini-Marines here: Mini Spray Mist, 1 oz., 2.25. Mini Eau de Toilette, 1 1/4 oz., 2.25. Or Spray Mist, 2 1/2 oz., 3.25. Each one wrapped in a sea green paisey.

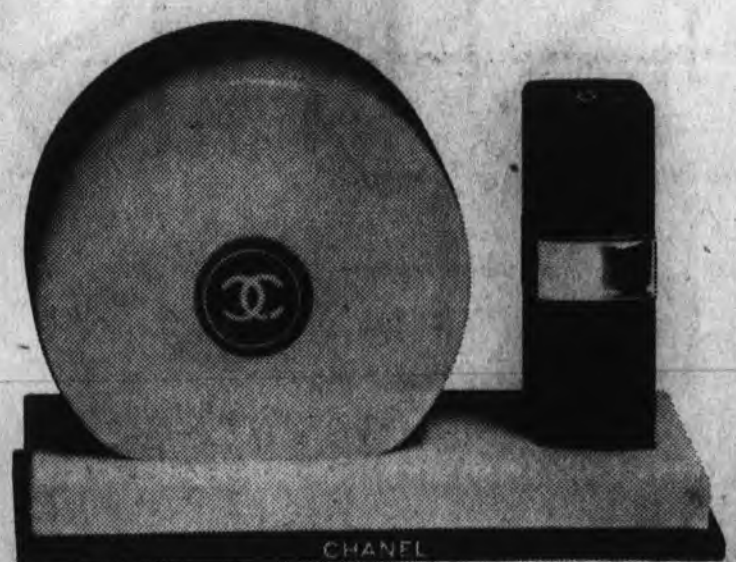
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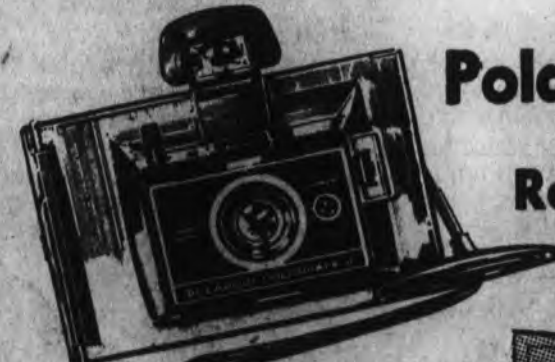
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No Movie  
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December 15 — Monday  
THE LOVE GOD  
Don Knotts, Ann  
December 16 — Tuesday  
No Movie, Dance Theatre

December 17 — Wednesday  
No Movie, Choral Concert

December 18 — Thursday  
No Movie, Basketball  
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## Tis The Season For .. ...A Perplexing Problem

BY BECKY IRVING  
Staff Reporter

The season of the dilemma  
is upon Eastern students  
and faculty in full force.  
What to get that special  
person for Christmas is the  
universal question.

And with constant reminders  
being thrown at you on all sides  
that there are only 13 more  
shopping days left, a few might  
be feeling a little anxious. This  
could result in purchasing a gift  
that you really don't want to give  
but don't know what else to get.

Need some hints for gift sug-  
gestions?

Guys—what to give your moth-  
er, aunt or best girl: Redbook  
suggests luggage or a music box,  
or a whole set of bath acces-  
sories.

If you've been toying with the  
idea of marriage, a diamond ring  
might just be the stocking stuff-  
er your girl's been waiting for.

And, of course, if the en-  
gagement has already been made,  
a present of her design in sil-  
ver, china or crystal is always  
safe.

For those who enjoy the stand-  
ard and don't want to go out  
on a limb, Redbook goes on to  
suggest perfume, but remember  
to buy for her and not for you.  
A billfold and keycase are al-  
ways practical and appreciated,  
whereas a sculpture may be a  
bit "far out" but it could be  
"very in."

Coeds this year can make their  
man a king, whether it be dear  
ol' dad or that guy that re-  
minds them of dad. Playboy knows  
what men like and it seems to  
give good advice for the perplexed  
female shopper.

To start off with, a year's sub-  
scription to Playboy could solve  
all Yule gift problems. Or how  
about a camera, clock radio with  
automatic coffee plug or a match-  
ing shirt and tie?

For that man who has every-  
thing, a ceramic incense burner,  
or goatskin telescopic cigar case,  
or matching crash helmets might  
just be something he doesn't  
have.

lighter or mug is another good  
Christmas gift.

### Still Perplexed?

Some of you might still be per-  
plexed at what to give. Gentle-  
men, mull over this thought for  
that really outstanding gift for  
that outstanding girl.

A rose a day during the 12  
days of Christmas and finally  
on Christmas Eve might do the  
trick.

That takes care of the men,  
but what can you coeds do? How's  
this for an idea: You make a  
date with your guy, pick him up,  
open the doors for him, you  
light his cigarette and take  
him to dinner. You've already re-  
served your table and prepared  
a menu with the chef and you've  
consulted the wine steward.

## HELP!

### More Gifts

Try out a ring, necklace, or  
bracelet of your choice on your  
girl. For gifts that are sure  
to please, Playboy suggests that  
a man can't go wrong with an  
engraved cigarette case, or scented  
candles, watch, makeup  
mirror, or instant hair curlers.

Putting the shoe on the other  
foot, a bottle of a guy's favor-  
ite beverage is good Christmas  
cheer. Sports equipment is a  
great gift idea or an engraved

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reason-  
able, pertinent questions for this  
feature-service may be sent to  
Help! The Progress, Fourth  
Floor, Jones Building.)

To whom can students com-  
plain if they feel a teacher is  
neglecting his job, and will it  
do any good? J. M., Senior.

Dean Thomas Stovall, vice-  
president for academic affairs,  
said "students should first see  
the chairman of the department.  
If then the students did not  
have some indication of getting  
satisfied, then they should see  
the dean of the college. If they  
were still not satisfied, then  
they should see me personally."  
Dean Stovall also said, "The  
chairman of the department, the  
dean of the college and myself  
would receive complaints sym-  
pathetically and would be deeply  
interested and concerned. I feel  
confident that there would be  
something done."

What's done with money paid  
for library fines?

Mr. Ernest Weyhrauch, direc-  
tor of libraries, said the money  
from the fines goes into a gen-  
eral fund of the University. The  
library does not get any of the  
money from the fines, he said,  
adding that this seems to be the  
usual procedure at other uni-  
versities as well as here.

## Cheerleading Male Tryouts Are Today

Male cheerleading tryout prac-  
tices began this week in Weaver  
Gym at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and  
will continue today. Tryouts will  
be announced at this time.

Three cheers will be taught and  
there is an unlimited number to  
be chosen. Judges will be one of  
the basketball coaches, Miss Kit  
Kirkpatrick, the cheerleading  
sponsor, Miss Julia Stenson from  
KYMA, a representative from the  
administration and one football  
coach.

Men who will be competing for  
the positions are Larry Hindman,  
Roy Stivers, Don Peace, Martin  
Mitchell, Mike Monticelli, Gary  
Shields, John Baker, Tony  
Mayer and Mike Reackster.

## Vacation To Begin Dec. 20

Classes will be dismissed for  
the Christmas holidays after the  
last classes Saturday, Dec. 20,  
according to Vice-President for  
Academic Affairs Thomas Stovall.

Dean Stovall said that Saturday  
classes are being held be-  
cause they were dismissed for the  
Thanksgiving holidays and, he  
said, "Missing one Saturday  
class is like missing a whole  
week of weekday classes... the  
students can't afford to have their  
work interrupted so soon after  
Thanksgiving."

Residence halls will remain  
open until Saturday for the bene-  
fit of the students with Saturday  
classes.

Classes will resume Monday,  
Jan. 5, 1970, at their regular time.

Recently several couples were  
asked to leave the lobby in Com-  
monwealth Hall. They were told  
that girls were not allowed in  
the lobby at all unless they were  
waiting for their date. I would  
like to know why couples aren't  
allowed in the lobby on weekend  
nights? Does this policy apply  
to all the men's dorms? Puzzled.

Mr. Jack Hutchinson, coordina-  
tor of men's residence centers,  
said that the rule applies to all  
men's dorms and it is stated in  
the "Campus Living" book. It  
says that "Women students may  
call in the dormitory lobby for a  
male student, wait for his arri-  
val in the lobby and leave."

Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, di-  
rector of women's residences,  
said the reason for the rule was  
because there is no supervision  
in the men's dorms as there is  
in the women's.

### LADY LORD SEZ:



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call it the first-day tampon.  
In every lab test against the  
old cardboard kind, the

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more absorbent. Actually 45%  
more absorbent on the average  
than the leading regular  
tampon because of the unique  
way it's made. Actually adjusts  
to you. Flowers out, fluffs out,  
protects every inside

inch of you.  
Once you try it, we think  
you'll love it. That's why we're  
making you this special "two  
months free" offer.  
So go ahead. Use the coupon  
and get more than two months'  
supply free.

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Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.

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THE LITTLE NOTHING  
END RUN PANTY HOSE  
BY CAMEO 3.50

## Down By The Old---Millstone?!



### 'Note'worthy

Barbara Lubrecht, Whitehouse Drive, Ft. the ravine as a desk. Barbara is a freshman,  
Mitchell, pauses to make a few notes before majoring in nursing.  
going to class. She uses an old Millstone in (Staff Photo by Greg Whalen)

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Of moms, dads — and even mamaws —  
Yet quicken heart, light up the face,  
Provide the most refreshing pause  
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an  
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Autographed by Coach Guy Strong  
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One ball given for each of the following  
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15 Dayton	9 Morehead
22 Georgia Southern	16 Murray
Jan. 12 Western Kentucky	23 Austin Peay
19 Middle Tennessee	Mar. 2 Tennessee Tech
26 East Tennessee	

No age limit. Use your Chappy's guest  
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6 p.m. at

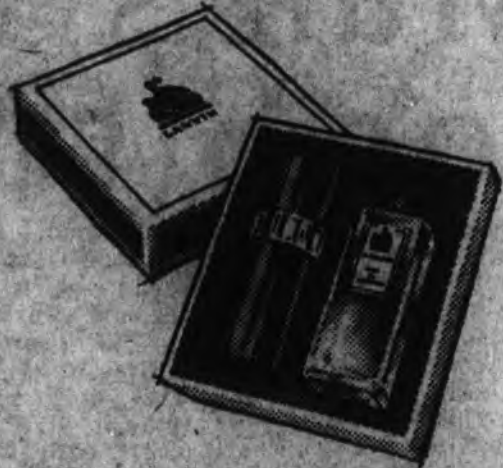
# CHAPPY'S

290 South Second Street

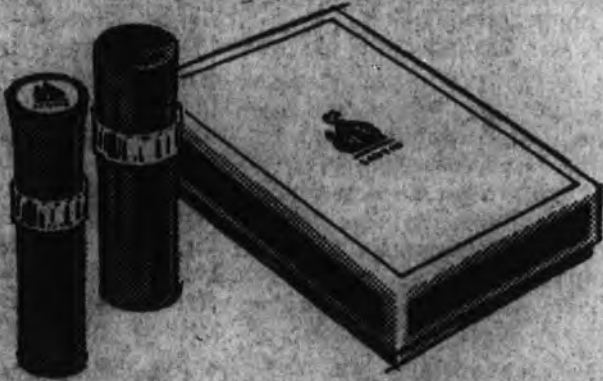
THIS WEEKS WINNER: Ronnie Davidson



ARPEGE and MY SIN Gift Sets



Eau de Lanvin and Powdered Mist 5.00



Toilet Water Mist and Powdered Mist 7.50

These extra-value sets make impressive gifts, any time of the year. Both contain Powdered Mist, fragrance-rich dusting powder in aerosol.

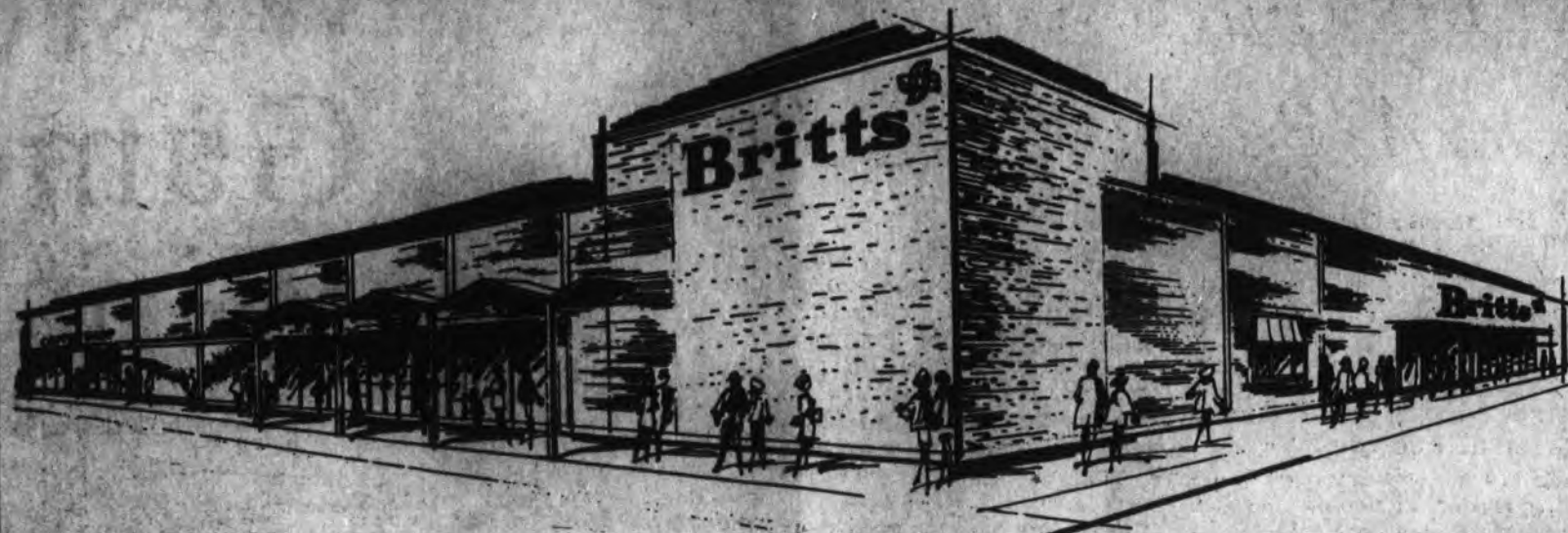
WIND SONG

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

*He can't get you out of his mind when Wind Song whispers your message...*



Available as Perfume, Cologne Parfumée, Bath Oil, Dusting Powder and Sheer Essence Body Lotion.



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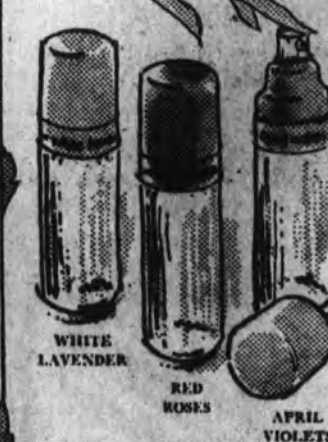


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by Revlon



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Give her this Royal Traveler implement set and her nails will have a friend for life (because each implement has a life-time guarantee!). Ground leather zip-up case is patent-finished and alligator-grained in red, brown or green; holds undernail cleaner, cuticle shaper, nail buffer, nail file, cuticle scissors and slant-tip tweezer. 8.00.



## The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference's football teams were well-represented in last week's Associated Press All-American team. Besides Eastern's senior defensive ace Teddy Taylor being named to the first team, Dave Haverdick of Morehead and Larry Schreiber of Tennessee Tech also named to the first squad.

East Tennessee's bowl-bound Bucs placed linebacker Doug Lineberger on the second team and defensive back Bill Casey on the third squad.

Seven other OVC players also were given honorable mention by the AP. On offense, those cited were Eastern's Jimmy Brooks (tailback), Johnny Vance of Western (quarter), Morehead's Darryl Sandowski and Andy Thompson of Middle Tennessee (tackles), Austin Peay's Harold "Red" Roberts (end), and East Tennessee's John Walton (center).

### FINAL OVC STATISTICS

Final conference statistics show that the Colonels ranked among the leaders in some departments, but in others ranked relatively low.

Those in which Eastern ranked fourth or higher were rushing offense (4th), passing defense (3rd), and scoring defense (2nd). Eastern was ranked fifth or lower in passing offense (7th), total offense (6th), rushing defense (7th), total defense (5th) and scoring offense (6th).

In individual categories, Eastern had several leaders. Quarterback Bill March finished sixth in total offense and fifth in passing, hitting on 44.7 per cent of his passes for 1319 yards and eight TD's.

Jimmy Brooks finished second to All-American Larry Schreiber in total rushing with 1,102 yards. This marked the second straight year that Brooks has broken the 1,000 yards rushing mark. Brooks was eighth also in total offense and fourth in points scored.

Don Buehler finished 12th in pass receiving, while Butch Evans wound up seventh in scoring.

In kicking, Eastern's Tom Gaebler finished third in punting with an average of 38.6. Ralph Gillespie, the Colonels' sophomore place kicker from Berea, was fourth in scores by kicking with 29 points.

### BRYANT GIVES SHINING PERFORMANCE

Eastern's sophomore guard, George Bryant, made some of the fans forget about Bobby Washington, even if just for a second, in last Saturday's game with Western Carolina.

Bryant displayed his passing ability on two fast breaks by throwing one behind the back while the other was a shovel pass with the left hand. Both set up easy Colonels baskets.



Strong Receives Cake

Head coach Guy Strong is presented a cake after the Colonels' victory over Western Carolina, 101-73. This win was the 100th of Coach Strong's collegiate career. Presenting the cake are two of Eastern's tri-captains,

Boyd Lynch (left) and Willie Woods. Of these 100 victories, 24 have been while he has been head coach of the Colonels.

(Staff Photo by Larry Bailey)

# Western Carolina Game Marks 100 Wins For Strong

By AL CLARK Staff Sports Reporter

Saturday night's victory over Western Carolina had to be a sweet one for Coach Guy Strong.

After the ball game, Strong was presented a cake symbolizing his 100th collegiate coaching victory. His overall record, excluding last night's encounter with LaSalle in Philadelphia, Pa., is 100 wins and 53 defeats.

"Anytime you win by 25 points, you've got to be pleased," Strong said.

"I didn't think about the 100th victory at all. As a matter of fact, that didn't even play a part in my thinking to how we were going to play the game," Strong said. "The way we do things is just play one game at a time and take them as they come."

Saturday's ball game came nicely as Eastern shot almost

52 per cent. "I thought we had a good night overall," Strong said.

"We did a good job of pressuring the ball in the backcourt. Our fellows certainly forced them into many of the turnovers they had. That's exactly what we want them to do."

"The fans were absolutely tremendous. They really did the job they're there for. They can certainly perk up a defense when they come alive."

On the subject of players: "George (Bryant) got us going early and the rest of the team seemed to follow suit."

"Clint Arnold came in off the bench and proved we have another solid big man for the inside. He really came through for us at forward."

"Toke Coleman also proved Saturday night that he can sup-

ply the leadership we need," Strong said.

There is a possibility there might be a change or two in the near future. "I've been thinking of putting Willie (Woods) in the backcourt. That would give us some additional strength in the frontcourt with just plain physical size," Strong said.

COLONEL CLIPS... Strong received a memo from the San Diego Rockets of the NBA.

Coleman received a letter of inquiry from the Phoenix Suns of the NBA. All but six members of the Eastern basketball team are in the top one-third of the new military lottery.

For Bryant, Elza, Bruner, Burton, and manager Tim Mastin, the trip to East Lansing was their first plane ride... Mastin received number 365 in the lottery.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Dayton And Morehead Next For Colonels

Flyers Return Experienced Personnel At Almost Every Position



DON DONOHER Dayton's Head Coach

By JACK FROST Staff Sports Reporter

The Colonels return home this Saturday night to host the powerful Dayton Flyers at 8 p.m. The home stand will be brief, however, as Eastern visits Morehead Monday night for the first Ohio Valley Conference game for both schools.

After meeting a tough LaSalle team last night in Philadelphia, the Colonels will not have any easier time when the tall and experienced Flyers come this Saturday. Coach Don Donoher, in his sixth season as Dayton's

coach, has piled up 111 victories in his first five years and would like to win 20 games and get a post-season tournament bid this season.

Dayton has experience at every position along with good depth. Players returning from the 1968-69 team are twin guards Jim and Jerry Gottschall, George Janky, Ken May, Steve Turnwald and Tom Crosswhite.

Jim Gottschall has been a starter for the past two seasons and is considered to be Dayton's best defensive man. He also wound up as the Flyers' second leading scorer last year. His brother Jerry was a spot starter last year and will be pressed for a starting berth again this season.

Janky is Dayton's center. Dayton's center position is wrapped up as 6-8, 225-pound Janky returns for his senior

season. Janky, the Flyers captain, is often called "The Whale" by his teammates because of his

Eastern held a 68-63 advantage, a size, but has shed about 25 pounds since last season and has greatly increased his maneuverability.

May and Crosswhite are counted on to provide the leadership at forward that leading scorer and rebounder Dan Sadler vacated after graduation. May is

the younger brother of Don May, Dayton's All-American in 1967-68 who now plays for the New York Knickerbockers of the NBA. He stands 6-5 and averaged nearly ten points a game last year.

Crosswhite, a 6-7 junior, is a real good rebounder and shooter, according to most reports. He and former All-American Spencer Haywood teamed together at Trinidad Junior College before each transferred to different schools.

Another top guard returning for Dayton is Turnwald. Although only 6-feet tall he comes up with a lot of rebounds and loose balls due to hustle and good basketball savvy.

Dayton has a bit of Kentucky flavor with former Covington Catholic All-Stater George Schloemer back for his junior year. The 6-4 Schloemer didn't play too much last season, but did manage to break into the starting lineup.

Two Top Soph Prospects The Flyers have two sophomores up from a fine 1968-69 freshman team and they are expected to help this season and give the returning lettermen a push for a starting job. The two sophs are Pat Murnen and Rex Gardecki.

Eastern freshmen Coach Jack Hissom saw both of the boys play last season and says that both are tough players. Murnen scored more than 30 points in the Dayton win over the Colonels last year. Murnen led his freshmen team with a 20.5 average, while Gardecki finished second with 18.8 points per game.

Dayton upended 11th ranked Louisville Tuesday, 72-56.

For Morehead this was supposed to be a rebuilding year, but the Eagles have provided some early season surprises.

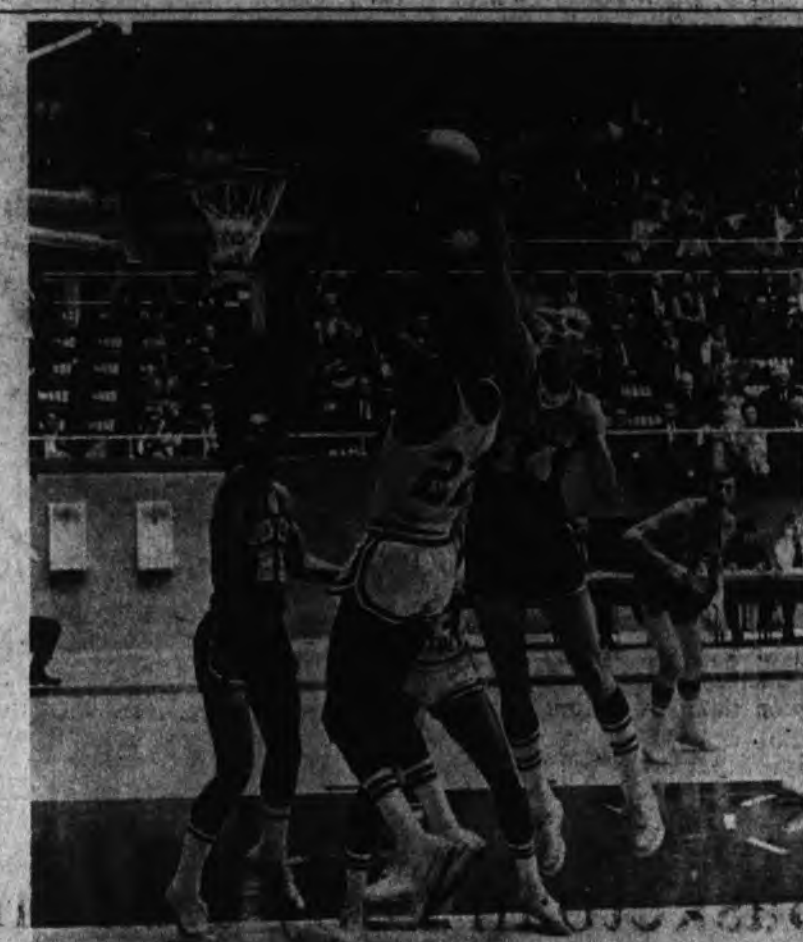
Gone from last year's OVC co-championship team are three starters—forward Lamar Green, center Willie Jackson, and guard Jerry Conley—and the top two reserves—guards Danny Cornett and Randy Williams.

### Morehead Has Picked Upset

In its first game this season, Morehead thumped the Southeastern Conference's Florida in the first round of the Sunshine Classic in Jacksonville Fla. Although they were beaten rather handily by Jacksonville in the championship game, the Eagles proved that they are to be reckoned with again this year.

Leading players for Morehead are guard Bobby Hiles, forwards Ron Gathright and Jim Day, center Lamon Mann and forward-guard Don Byars.

Hiles, a transfer from University of Kentucky, started regularly for Morehead last year, aver-



Coleman Leads Way

Toke Coleman scores on a jump shot from the corner in the Colonels' 101-73 win over Western Carolina. Coleman led all scorers for the night with 24 points on 11 of 18 from the field and two for two from the foul line. Attempting to block the shot for Western Carolina are Mike Stump (20) and Woody Wright (14).

aging 9.5 points and leading the team in assists. He is counted on to provide the leadership for the Eagles this season.

Mann, 6-9, 235, is touted to be the man to replace one of last year's stars. The transfer from football star at Morehead, last year he was called "Mr. Dependability" because of his all-around steady game. He averaged 12.7 points and 10.5 rebounds a game last year.

Day Provides Scoring Punch The big surprise for Morehead and will be at home tonight against this year has been the play of Day, Campbellsville College.

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# Eels Record Two Victories To Open Season; Vandy Next

BY CHARLES DORROR  
Staff Sports Reporter

A spirited Eastern swimming team beat a formidable Eastern Michigan University 70-43 at the Donald Combs Natatorium in a record-shattering effort Friday night. ECU is now 2-0 after dunking Louisville 67-44 last Thursday.

The Hurons from EMU, fresh from two consecutive NAIA Championships, were able to capture only five of 13 firsts in the Eels' home tanks. Lester McCormick, nicknamed 'supersoph' by his coach, set a pool record in the 200-individual medley with a 2:06.8 timing, breaking the old standard by one tenth.

The Eels, swimming in mid-season form, displayed a well-

balanced front in placing first freestyle anchor leg by Jim Schand and second in six individual events.

Pool records for Eastern came in the 400 Medley Relay (3:43.6) with John Buckner (57.8) back, Ron Holihan (1:04.4) breast, Lacy Hagood (55.6) Fly, and a strong breaking team and pool records

in their first meet of the season? It's got to be a great year," Eastern Coach Don Combs said.

John Davenport, a high school All-American last year, lowered the varsity mark in the 200 in from 2:07.5 to 2:07.4.

In the diving events ECU placed 1 and 2 on both the 1 and 3 meter boards.

"First and second is the goal of every coach in every event and when you get it, it's really great. We met a high challenge and carried our share," Diving Coach Dan Lichy said.

Leading point men for the Eels were Pete Reed, first in the 50 and second in the 100; Karl Brubaker, 1st-200 free and 2nd-500 free; and Scott Callant, freshman, with a first in the 100 and 2nd in the three meter diving.

Other standouts for the winners were Ken Klein in the 200 backstroke, Don Yellman in the 100 and 200 free, and Chris Webb and Bob Weblin in the distance freestyle.

The Eels travel to Vanderbilt and Sewanee this weekend. The next home meet is against Southern power and arch rival, Alabama, next Monday, 7 p.m.



## Holihan Sets New Record

One of Eastern's star swimmers, Ron Holihan, set an Eel record in the 200-yard breaststroke against Eastern Michigan last Friday. His time of 2:17.0 broke the old mark (also set by Holihan) of 2:17.3. The Eels defeated Eastern Michigan 70-43 for their second win of the season.

(Photo by Craig Clover)

## Frosh Lose To Tennessee

BY JACK FROST  
Staff Sports Reporter

The Eastern freshmen team went down to its second successive loss of the young season losing to the University of Tennessee frosh 99-71 Tuesday night in Knoxville, Tenn. Leading the Eastern yearlings was Charles Mitchell and Wade Upchurch with 34 and 24 points respectively.

Last Saturday night in Alumni Coliseum, the Eastern frosh saw a six-point halftime lead slowly vanish in the last few minutes of the game and lost to Southeastern Junior College 67-66. The lead changed hands quickly twice during the final thirty seconds. Eastern had a last chance to win the game but a long jumper by Upchurch rimmed the basket and fell out.

Again leading the team in scoring was frosh leading point-getter Mitchell with 29 and Upchurch 20.

This Saturday night at 5:45 Coach Jack Hissom will send his team against a highly touted Dayton freshmen team. "Dayton always has a tough team, in fact last year we were the only Eastern freshmen team ever to beat them on their own floor," said Hissom.

After Saturday night's game, the freshmen will meet Morehead away from home on Monday night.



## Greenfield Blocks Shot

Western Carolina forward Gene McConnell has one of his field goal attempts blocked by Eastern center, Carl Greenfield (54). McConnell, Western Carolina's leading scorer, was held to nine points by the Colonels in Eastern's 101-73 victory.

(Staff Photo by Larry Bailey)

## Basketball Only Fall Intramural Sport Yet To Be Completed

BY DOUG VANCE  
and ADELE HERALD  
Staff Sports Reporters

The fall calendar of events in intramurals is rapidly coming to a close with only basketball left to be completed. Most teams have played seven or eight games of the 12-game schedule.

The spring events will start with the conclusion of basketball. Entries will be open in volleyball, wrestling and billiards, beginning Feb. 2. Among other events to be offered will be weightlifting, softball, swimming and track.

The women's intramural basketball season began Tuesday night. The season is beginning with a tournament.

The Tuesday night and Thursday night league are playing with the winners in each league vying for the championship. About 16 teams are taking part in this year's competition.

All games are in Weaver Gym between 7:30 and 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The events are open to the public.

Women's spring events will begin with the new semester. Softball, tennis, track and volleyball will be among the sports to be offered.

Basketball Results

League 1  
Pygmies won by forfeit  
Devils 46-Bucks 31  
Basketball results

Pygmies won by forfeit  
Devils 46-Bucks 31  
Feelers 39-Lamp Club 20  
Tartarous 54-Kings 52  
Bog 1 50-Little Kings 28  
Athletics 23-Martins 20  
Pygmies won by forfeit  
Bucks won by forfeit  
Lamp Club 39-Art & Letters 31  
Feelers 49-Athletics 34  
Lamp Club 34-Bog 1 30  
Devils 48-Martins 34  
Pygmies won by forfeit

LEAGUE 2  
Crabbs won by forfeit  
Leaping Lizards 28-Kings 22  
Six-Paks 42-Bad News 23  
Northern Allstars 57-Road-runners 21  
Boxtoppers 26-Knockers 25  
Frostbites 36-Raiders 31  
Northern Allstars 56-Ju-veniles 28  
Boxtoppers 36-Crabbs 30  
Northern Allstars 40-Bad News 37  
Knockers won by forfeit

LEAGUE 3  
Bog 2 won by forfeit  
Association 50-Wild Bunch 22  
STP 37-O.D. Leftovers 18  
B.B. Boys won by forfeit  
Takers 58-Tomatoes 33  
Baby B's won by forfeit  
Association 45-Bog 2 19  
O.D. Leftovers won by forfeit  
STP 31-Tomatoes 26  
Scaphunters won by forfeit  
Takers 32-Wild Bunch 24

LEAGUE 4  
Wagoners 44-Letcher Co. 24  
Mag Machine 39-Hornets 37  
Stringbeans 50-PBR 1Y 27  
W 38-GFO 30  
Martin Raiders won by forfeit  
Letcher Co. 31-Martin Raiders 22

(Continued On Page Eleven)

## "Mr. America" Title Won By Carl Smith

Tully Gymnasium at Florida State University in Tallahassee was this year's site for the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships and Collegiate Mr. America Contest.

Carl Smith, a graduate student from Eastern, won the "Collegiate Mr. America" title. Charles Estes of Middle Tennessee was second and Ellington Darden of Florida State University was third.

The entries in the weightlifting included more than 80 athletes in the eight classes. Competition continued from noon to 5 a.m. the following morning.

Schools sponsoring weightlifting clubs were Villanova University, University of Tennessee, West Chester State College, Pennsylvania State University, Auburn, and Colorado State College. Eligibility for the contest was open to undergraduate and graduate students across the country.

James Deaton of Southeastern Christian College in Winchester won the super heavyweight competition. He completed his last deadlift of 685 lbs. at 4:45 a.m. to win his class by five lbs. Another Southeastern Christian College student, Phil Johnson, came in second in the 242 lb. class and Tom Johnson of the University of Kentucky finished fourth in the superheavyweights. Southeastern also won the team trophy.

Notre Dame, Purdue, Drake, Pittsburgh, and Western Michigan.

In addition to setting course records in most every meet in which he participated, he also set a new conference record by covering four miles in a fleet 20:04.3.

At the NCAA finals he ran against the 235 top runners from all over the country in the University Class. Silvius covered the six-mile course in 29:30 for

a fourteenth place finish. Coach E.G. Plummer had expected him to finish about fifth, but, "the runners were much faster this year," Silvius ran faster this time than the previous year in which he finished fourteenth, also.

Coach Plummer is optimistic about next year's chances to bring the OVC crown back to Eastern with the returning of Silvius and most of the other team members.

## Strong's 100th Win

(Continued from Page Eight)

tary pick. . . The entire team practiced Sunday after Saturday's night's win over Western Carolina. . . Strong and his wife had friends over to his house after the game to share some of the joy of 100 victories. . . The cake was a complete surprise to Strong. Sports Information Director, Dave Vance, also had a cake in East Lansing, Mich., to celebrate if the team had beaten Michigan State. . . According to Strong,

the Colonels planned to do nothing special against La Salle. The team is scheduled to return to Lexington's Blue Grass Field early this afternoon. . . Colonel center Carl Greenfield's hometown of Robling, N.J., is only 20 miles from Philadelphia's Palestra.

Senior Boyd Lynch is a prime prospect for the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, according to one Colonel player-periscope. . . Lynch will be profiled in next week's Progress.



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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## Vance Has Tough Job As Sports Information Director For Eastern's Colonels

BY AL CLARK  
Staff Sports Reporter

Ever wonder who makes the programs which fans read when they attend either a football or basketball game? Ever think how much work it actually takes for those programs to be put together? One man, on a staff of many, surely knows.

How about the radio, television and press brochures which Eastern provides to the mass media. Ever think about them? They just don't happen.

The most concerned man on campus, at least when it comes to tooting Eastern's horn, is the industrious sports information director, David M. Vance.

Countless Duties  
To indulge into everything Vance does would be a fruitless chore. Something would definitely be left out. His many duties can only be compared to a newspaper editor's.

They are, for the most part, individual brochures and player analysis for almost every intercollegiate sports team on the Eastern campus, the putting together and editing of programs, the selling of ads, making press preparations for football and basketball games, contacting newspapers in Lexington, Louisville and sometimes other places, wire services after each home contest.

The list of material duties go on and on.

The job of the SID for the most part is thankless one. It's not the type occupation for one who always wants his ego built. Even with all the out-and-out responsibilities that Vance has, it's not all that bad, at least from his standpoint.

Vance doesn't even like to think about the 55-hour work weeks he puts in, or the many people he can't please because his job is public relations work. "It takes a special breed of person to do something like this. I enjoy writing about Eastern all the time," Vance said. "I really mean this."

Family In The Business  
Vance didn't just sit down one day behind a typewriter and become a top-flight journalist. It could be said printer's ink sort of flows in his veins. His dad is a writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal. A cousin is the managing editor of the Irwin (Tennessee) Record, and his grandmother, who is 76 years old, is a free lance writer for two newspapers.

This young journalist of only 27 years has been a member of the fourth estate since his high school days in Frankfort, Ky. He was a staff member of the Frankfort State Journal as a photographer and writer. He was the state college editor and a sports writer for The Lexington Herald. He was also a member of The Associated Press Louisville office for two years before coming to Eastern.

When Vance first came to Richmond and Eastern in 1966, he was the Director of News. Since then he has taken the SID position. "There are certain satisfactions I get from this job. I meet and sort of great sports-writers and announcers who come to the campus. Because of this I've met many people from the radio and television industry, and have become close friends with them."

"We're instant friends as soon as we shake hands. I guess it's just sort of a journalistic fraternal code," Vance said.

Cites Taylor As Example  
"Getting close to people I work with is great. Take Teddy Taylor



Eastern's S.I.D. At Work

Eastern's Sports Information Director, Dave Vance, is shown using a very valuable tool for his trade — the telephone. Vance has been connected with Eastern since September of 1966.

(Photo by Schley Cox)

as a perfect example," Vance said.

"He and I are good friends. We sort of grew up on the campus together. This is my fourth year here and also his. He definitely deserves everything he received this year, but coming from a relatively small campus he needed some publicity."

"Just because the school doesn't get the national press it really should, it was our job to let people know of Taylor and his accomplishments," the soft-spoken SID related.

The Public Affairs Department certainly did let people know of Taylor's accomplishments.

Last week he was named to the All-America Associated Press College Division first team. The squad is picked from a panel of "judges" in New York City.

Taylor isn't the only fellow Vance and the Public Affairs Department have made known to the rest of the country.

There was Buddy Phadt, Jim Guice, Aaron Marsh, and next year, possibly Jimmy Brooks, not to mention a host of other football and basketball stars, and others deserving of national publicity.

New Idea

To give publicity to anyone is easy. But that's not always the trick. Take for instance Vance's idea for Phadt. He used a reg-

ular head and shoulder picture, and also a picture of his profile.

What Vance did was make a "wanted poster" for Phadt. He used such phrases as, "Wanted for Robbery."

Phadt had intercepted nine passes in a short period of time during his senior year. Vance even used a quote from an opposing coach. He said, "I thought Kentucky we had five men in our offensive backfield."

Actually, he was referring to the presence of Phadt breaking through the line to break almost every play.

Instances like the cases just mentioned make Vance's job satisfying. "Actually I wouldn't want it any other way," Vance said.

"Rewards don't have to be material. The self-satisfaction overshadowed the desire to actually see my name in print. It's really beautiful to be able to see something, then sit down and be able to put what I've just seen onto paper. That's really gratifying."

"Probably the biggest advantage in my job on the college campus is my age. I'm not that old that I can't associate with the college athletes on his level, and because of my position, I can also work closely with all the coaches," Vance said. "I can have two sons, or 'future Americans' as Vance puts it."

"This job is definitely a public relations job," he said. "I like working with people. I'm just a people person. I like to communicate. Sort of bridge gaps. (Bridging gaps isn't all that Vance does. His position has taken him to nine different states including Michigan, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, Florida, Virginia and others. Vance travels with both the basketball and football teams when they hit the road.)

All Seasons Coach

"I like this aspect of my job. It's sort of like a coach. Although when the football season is over the coaches can stay home with their wives. Not me. I've got to have one of the most understanding wives in the world. She really puts up with a lot," Vance said.

Speaking of the traveling aspect, Vance relates what must be the most memorable experience of his entire career. On a plane trip during the basketball season to Buffalo, N.Y., last year, Chester Rose became ill.

"Unfortunately," Vance says, "I was sitting in the seat directly in front of Chester. It was a case of being in the wrong spot at definitely the wrong time."

"Chester just couldn't hold anything inside. And of course, I only had one suit of clothes with me. When we did get to Buffalo, I did some quick shopping and everything turned out ok," Vance said with a little smile that stretched from ear to ear.

Accomplishments speak well for Vance when it comes to being out of the ordinary.

Last year's basketball brochure won first place in the contest for its category. By winning last year, Vance and the entire staff dethroned the perennial brochure winner, the University of Kentucky.

Vance's immediate boss, Donald R. Feltner, dean of Public Affairs, speaks highly of his through the line to break almost every play.

"Dave's got a tremendous amount of talent for a young writer. I think, and I'm not being prejudiced, that Dave is one of the best writers in the entire state. The job certainly seems to be a natural for him," Dean Feltner said.

"His brochures are competing with the big universities all over the country."

The only disadvantage Vance in his profession is, he rarely gets to enjoy a ball game. "During all the ball games I attend, I'm always working," Vance said.

"Anyone who actually works and tries to enjoy something at the same time soon finds out it is a tough task to accomplish," Vance is married to the former Sharon Christman and the couple also work closely with all the coaches," Vance said. "I can have two sons, or 'future Americans' as Vance puts it."

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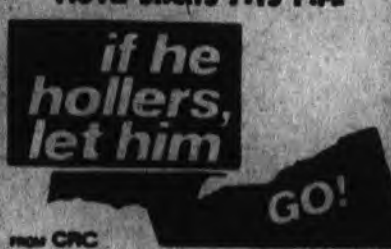
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## Delta Theta, Theta Chi Score Academic Wins

(Continued from Page Four)

The remaining fraternities on campus competed on Wednesday evening and the winner of this third bracket will compete against Delta Theta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity. Finals were scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Moore building.

Questions for the Academic Bowl were supplied by instructors in each of the academic fields. They varied in difficulty from very easy to very difficult.

Examples of Tuesday evening's rounds are "Broadway Joe" the nickname for whom? "The standard size for the home circuit breaker is . . ." "The cause for the oak tree is . . ." "Petroleum is made up of two basic elements. Name them." "What chemical explosive is used after the scientist Nobel?" and "The Yankee City Study was conducted by . . ."

Also, questions included "What American industrialist attempted to stop World War I by sending 'peace ship' overseas?" "Gresham's Law is . . ." and "Who wrote 'no man is an island'?"

## 16 Coed Sponsors Visit GIs At Army Hospital

Sixteen coed sponsors from Eastern's ROTC brigade Tuesday traveled to Fort Knox to participate in a Red Cross-sponsored visitation program for patients at Ireland Army Hospital.

The coeds spent the day circulating among the patients at the

The different panels of contestants were often stumped by questions dealing with Industrial Education and Psychology. Detailed questions were given and the first group to push their button which lit a light on the board of six light bulbs were given the first opportunity to answer the question.

If they failed to answer the question correctly, the group lighting their light second was given an opportunity to answer the question. Another question was given when two groups could not answer the question correctly or the thirty second time limit was reached.

Anthony Newsom coordinated the event and served as chairman. Mr. Jay Riggs, Assistant Professor of Psychology, served as moderator. He pulled the questions out of a large wooden box, asked the question, and judged whether or not the given response was correct.

Tuesday evening's audience was composed mostly of Greeks who turned out to support their organizations as they contested against the other Greeks to determine who would match in the finals on Wednesday evening.

hospital and distributed food and games so that bedridden soldiers might have a cheerier season. Capt. Alec C. Davis, faculty adviser for the ROTC sponsors, said that the Christmas visit to Fort Knox is one of two such programs the coeds conduct yearly.

## CLUB-TIVITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Official Eastern organizations may send announcements for this new column to Club-tivity, The Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building.)

### I. C. Sponsors Nativity

Interfaith Council is sponsoring the Nativity Scene at the Methodist Center tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 6 o'clock nightly.

### Women Hold Dinner

Eastern Women, an organization consisting of faculty and staff wives, will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

### P.R.'s Present Movie

Pershing Rifles will sponsor a free movie for Richmond children at Brook Auditorium in the Administration Building Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Ensemble To Sing

Spirituals and hymns will be sung by the Eastern Ensemble at the St. Paul A.M.E. church Sunday at 5 p.m. The group consists of approximately 65 to 75 voices.

### Cave Club Meets

The Cave Club will meet Monday at 7:30 in Roark. There will be a slide program.

### GROWTH Needs Tutors

Tutors are needed for GROWTH for Mondays and Wednesday's from 4 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested should call Peggy Wires at 622-3392.

### Lutheran Services Tuesday

Lutheran Fellowship will have Advent Services next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Combs 306. Anyone may attend. Lutheran church services are Sundays at 9 a.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Communion is offered each Sunday.

### Christian Athletes Meet

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets each Thursday at 7 a.m. for prayer breakfast in the Student Union.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Three From Eastern Discuss Coalition

Three Eastern students were among thirty representatives from 13 Kentucky colleges and universities who discussed the formation of a Kentucky student coalition last weekend at General Butler State Park, Carrollton.

The primary desire for such a coalition is to develop a student lobby which hopefully would affect Kentucky legislative policy.

James Pellegrino, President of Eastern's Student Association, Gregory Stoner and Stuart Reagan served as representatives from Eastern.

\*\*\*

An art exhibition is underway in the Cammack Gallery, featuring ceramics by Phil Harris, paintings by Charles Helmuth and sculptures by Edward Hale. A special opening will be this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

\*\*\*

Kappa Phi Delta Sorority and Phi Delta Theta pledges have coordinated their efforts in sending Christmas packages to U.S. fighting men in Vietnam. Both organizations contributed \$15 for food and novelty items for the men in combat zones. They contributed in a

### Last Fall Sport Remaining In Intramurals Is Basketball

(Continued from Page Nine)

Wagoners 45-GFO 41  
PBR 15 35-Hornets 25  
Greens 33-GFO 10  
Stringbeans 68-High Life 15  
Iron Butterflies 39-Marleys 35

### LEAGUE 5

Bearcats 25-Koathnager Jets 24  
Grant Co. 65-Rebels 32  
Racers 42-Ridge Runners 22  
ROTC won by forfeit  
Birds 31-Greens B 28  
Ridge Runners 27-B.C. Boys 23  
TDOM 35-Grant Co. 30  
Racers 32-Bearcats 23  
Greens B 42-Rebels 28  
Combs Raiders 37-Ridge Runners 29  
Birds won by forfeit

### LEAGUE 6

Difinetti 46-R.R.'s 27  
Tree Frogs 37-Ky. Brewins 33

### Presto!---And It's Doug Nieland

(Continued from Page Five)

establishing rapport with people. It is one of the most splendid tools in the field of recreation; every recreator should know some magic."

Recently Nieland performed for a group of students in the Peace Corps who were going to Ceylon.

"They seemed to value the tricks highly as a new means for establishing communications with these people. Magic is indeed a universal language; it speaks for itself."

Nieland now tries his new tricks on his classes. In the social recreation course he'll

even teach a unit on magic. Two students, Dennis McKinsey and Lou Potter, are getting private instructions from him and "they are progressing at a good clip," Nieland said. "I would be delighted to trade secrets with any other 'magicians' on campus."

"In this day and age the magician must pick his field—he must specialize, in close-up magic, card tricks, or coin tricks. One couldn't possibly learn all the feats; very few can afford to do the larger famous illusions," Nieland said.

A teacher, a magician, a

Sharon Crews, Jo Felmer, Keith Johnson, Ken Dees, Peter Olsen and Russell Mims comprise the cast for a scene from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," under the direction of Lana Bell.

"The Apple Tree," directed by John Currans, will feature Toni Trimble and Michael Sher.

### 'Messiah'

(Continued from Page One)

ern, has a wide range of experience in concert, oratorio, and opera.

Miss Hensley, of Richmond, is a senior music major at Eastern.

Also Sunday, at 4 p.m., the University will initiate the Christmas season on the campus with the Hanging of the Greens in Walnut Hall, Student Union Building.

### Dance Theatre

(Continued from Page Four)

and will be performed by Irene Wyckoff, Molly Wagers and Ter-Kent, Don Meade and Tony Man-

Christmas is the birthday of Christ. Teresa Hall choreographed and will perform a dance portraying a mother's lament at the death of her son.

Mrs. Jinks choreographed a dance of praise to "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the Mount of Olives by Beethoven. Those in this dance are Vicki Del Vecchio, Jorja Jones, Diane Collins, Mary Layford, Suzi Woods, Kathy Powers and Kathy Lally.

"We're looking forward to a varied and worthwhile concert showing the various aspects of the Christmas season," Mrs. Jinks said.



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